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1st train—Way Express. leaves Rochester at 7 A.M.
2d train—Way Express. leaves Rochester at 2 P.M.
3d train—Way Express. leaves Rochester at 2 P.M.
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1st train—Way Express. leaves Niagara Falls at 7.10 A.M.
2d train—Way Express. leaves Niagara Falls at 10.30 A.M.
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Arriving at Rochester at 10.33 A.M., 2 P.M. and 7.50 P.M.,
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way—leave Rochester at 7 A.M., and Niagara Falls 4.30 P.M.
Fare from Rochester to Niagara Falls 4150.
Passengers to Niagara Falls will take the cars on the
North side of the Rochester depot.
Tickets are sold in Rochester at the ticket office in the
depot. WARREN COLBURN, Superintendent.
Rochester, Sept. 24, 1852.

DANBURY and NORWALK RAILROAD. On and after Sept. 23, the following trains will

-On and after Sept. 23, the following trains will leave Danbury:

1. 6.45 A. M., with passengers, connecting at South Norwalk, with the New York and New-Haven 7 A. M. train for New-York, at 8.9 A. M.

2. 3.15 P. M., with passengers and freight, connecting with the New York and New-Haven 35, 4.20 P. M., at 5.35 P. M.

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1st Train, 730 A.M. Way-mail Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

M. SLOAT, Superintendent.

NEW-JERSEY RAILROAD.—NEW-YORK and PHILADELPHIA, direct.—U.S. MAIL EXPRESS LINES—Through in 4 hours—New-Jersey Railroad, via Jersey City, leaving New-York at 6 and 9 A.M., and 54 P.M., from foot of Courtlandiest. Leaves Philadelphia same hours, foot of Walmutst. Fare reduced to \$5 for first-class and \$2 30 for second-class.

BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON and CHARLESTON through tickets sold in the above lines, and through baggage corried in the 54 P.M. lines from New-York, with through Conductors. Passengers with baggage cross the ferry 15 minutes before the trains leave

CAMDEN and AMBOY RAILROAD for CAMDEN and AMBOY KALLKAD for PHILADELPHIA, from Pier No. 1 North River, foot of Battery-place, by steamboat JOHN POTTER.—Two lines daily. Morning Line leaves at 8 A.M.; Afternoon Express Line at 2 P.M.; through to Philadelphia in 44 hours.—Fare, let class cars. \$5:2d class line, by 2 P.M., only \$2. Returning, leave Philadelphia from foot of Walnut-st. at 8 A.M., and 2 P.M. Emigrant Line by steamboat ATLAS, from Pier No. 1, at 4 P.M. Fare \$1.50.

CENTRAL RAILROAD Co. of NEW-Four Hours, commencing August 2. Leave Pier No. 1 North River, per steamer RED JACKET, for Easton and inter-mediate places at 8 A.M., 12 M., and 3.45 P.M., and for So-merville at 5 P.M. Returning, leave Phillipsburg (opposite Easton) at 6 and 10.30 A.M. and 3.15 P.M.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN and NORTH-ERN INDIANA RAILROADS.—GREAT MAIL ROUTE TO CHICAGO.—On and after MONDAY, May 31 —until further notice—passenger steamers and trains will

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EXPRESS STEAMERS and TRAINS GOING WEST-WARD.—One of the first-class steamers, SOUTHERN MICHIGAN, NORTHERN INDIANA or EMPIRE STATE, will leave Buffalo daily, Sandays excepted, at 9 P M., and Dunkirk at 12 at night, reaching Monroe at 2 P M. the next day, and proceeding to Toledo the same afternoon. An express train will leave Monroe at 2 P M., or on the arrival of the boat, daily, Mondays excepted, reaching Chicago the same evening, and connecting at Chicago with first-class steamers for Milwankee and other ports on Lake Michigan, and with Canal packets and Railroads westerly from Chicago.

EXPRESS TRAINS and STEAMERS GOING EAST-

class steamers for Minvankee and other ports on takes active igan, and with Canal packets and Railroads westerly from Chicago.

EXPRESS TRAINS and STEAMERS GOING EAST-WARD.—Express trains will leave Chicago at 9 P.M., daily, Saturdays excepted, and reach Monroe at \$9 next sorming. An express steamer will leave Toledo every morning, except Sunday, and leave Monroe on arrival of the trains from Chicago—and reach Dunkirk and Buffalo several hours previous to the time for the first Express trains east from New-York, Albany and Beaston.

The steamers and trains at Monroe will connect each way regular house for Detroit and Toledo.

ACCOMMODATION MAIL TRAIN GOING WEST.

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WARD.—That train will leave Toledo daily, Sundays excepted, at \$ A.M., connecting at Toledo with a line of steamers from Cleveland and Sandusky, and stupping at all the way stations, will reach Chicago at \$ f.P.M.

GOING EASTWARD.—Leave Chicago daily, Sundays excepted, at \$ A.M., stopping at all stations, and arriving at Toledo at \$ f.M. connecting with steamers to Sandusky and Cleveland, and arriving there in time for all the morning trains from those places.

A packet-boat leaves Toledo at \$ A.M. for Fort Wayne and ports on the Wabash Canal.

JOS. H. MOORE.

Superintendent.

## Medical. EVERY MAN HIS OWN PHYSICIAN.

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LOR BATE'S VEGETABLE CATHARTIC PILLS and UNIVERSAL HYGELAN ELIXIR, or INVIGORATING SERVOUS TOMIC, are found to be safest, most efficient and most arresable remedies for Disease of the Digestive Organs and Nervous System ever offered to the Public. They cure Liver Complaint, Coativeness, Dysentery and Diarrhes, Committee of System ever offered to the Public. They cure Liver Complaint, Coativeness, Dysentery and Diarrhes, Coassumption, Jaundice, Scrofila, Codic. Spitting of Blood, Codia, Influenza, Gravel, Dropsy, Dysentery, and many the property of the Complete of Systems, Resource of Systems, Parplitation of the Heart, Fainting, St. Vitus Dance, Epilepsy, Denfrees, Diaziness, Fevers, Erysepelas, Messles, Scurry, Itch, Pimples and Blotches, Sait Rheson, &c.

They are warranted to contain no Mineral, Merourial and other deleterions substances whatever, and may be taken with perfect safety by even joung children and the most deleter females.

The PILLS are mild to their operation and prompt in removing from the system those impurities, which are the infinivariable source of the endless varieties of Disease, and may be used in every complaint without the service of a Physi-

cian, and will are long supersode all others as a Family Med cine. They need but the TRIAL to convince the most sceptical of their safety and their unity.

THE HYGEIAN KLIXIR is a deliabefully invigorating Cordial, palsable to the base, and never fails to almost immediately restore the energies of the System when exhausted by Disease, or by the necessary operation of Carbartic Medicines. As a Nervous Tonic it is entirely unequaled, and may be taken by the most delicate Females and Children with entire confidence and safety.

By the timely and judicious use of this PILLS and HYGE-IAN ELIXIR, Dr. Bares is convinced that Disease may be often prevented and always readily curred; and thus by avoiding the pretracted service of Physicians and their expensive and nanceoting remedies, not only time but money may be gived.

#### Water Cure.

ORANGE MOUNTAIN WATER-CURE, SOUTH ORANGE, NEW-JERSEY.—Visitors to this Institution take the Morris and Essex Railroad, at the foot of Courtlandret., at 85 and 12 M., and 4 and 6 P. M. Rebruing, leave Water Cure Station at 7 and 85 A. M.,

THE SARATOGA SPRINGS WATER CURE is conveniently arranged, and now open for Winter treatment. The cold season is favorable. Every attention will be paid to the comfort of patients. Terms \$5 to \$10 per week.

## Legal Notices.

BY ORDER of Hon. CHARLES MASON, and to the provisions of the Supreme Court.—Notice is bereby even presunat to the provisions of the Statute, authorizing attachment against the secondary, cent called and non-resident debtors, that an attachment has levered against the estate of GEORGEE & SMITH, now on late a resident of the town of Guillind, Chenango County, an electionary of the debts, subsets he appear and dasharm such attachment, according to law, within three months from the first publication of the notice, and that the payment of any debts such him, and the debtery to him, or for he use, of any property belonging to him, and the transfer of any property the him, for any perpose whatever are forbidden by law, and are yout. Dated the 4th day of August 1993.

WARRIEN NEWTON, Americay for Attaching Creditor, auto in which

and of the County of New York, notice is burely given to all presents being claims (games GNOGE V. McCOY, hats of the City of New York March, deceased, to present the latin with sunchers thereof to the cultscriber, at the Office of A. R. Welbarg, Eng., No. W. Mil st., in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of May wext.—Dated, New York, the skith day of November, 1892.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-L, gate of the County of New York, notice is heavily given to all per-tons having claims against MATTHEW BARSARD, and of the City of New York, deveased, to present the same, with residents thereof, to the subscribes, at his residence. No, of Charlesons, in the City of New York, one or before the 10th day of February seatt.—Dated, New-York, the 18th day of August, 1862. E. H. BARNARD, Administrator.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-

A rate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ELIZABETH PINNNEY, late of the City of New York, descend, to present the same, with vanchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his residence, No. 188 Fulton at, in the City of New York, on an before the teach day of Docember next.—Dated, New York, on an before the teach day of Docember next.—Dated, New York, the Inventy-match day of May, 1852, m31 in sum M.

JAMES D. PHYFK, Executor. IN PURSUANCE of an order of JESSE C. SMITH, K.o. Surrogate of the County of Kings, notice is hereby goven according to low, to all persons having cosms against JOHN J. DARLINGTON, late of the City of William about 3, decased, that they are required to exhibit the some, with the roughers theread, that they are required to exhibit the some, with the roughers theread, that they are required to exhibit the some, with the roughers theread, to the rubes ribers at the office of Joseph G. Palmer, No. 66 Chathamst, in the City of New York, on or before the lat day of December next.—Dated, No. 95, 1982.

MARY A. DARLINGTON, Administrativa, intil Lawford. George B. CLARKE, and Administrativa,

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-

MARTHA DARG, Administrativit.

NEW-YORK SUPERIOR COURT.—Henry Dominick and Esther M., he wife, against Eliza B. Dominick,
James Heynoids and Sarah L., his wife, against Eliza B. Dominick
E., his wife. Mary Dominick. Ann Dominick, William B. Cox and
and Maryaretts his wife, Jane Dominick, William B. Cox and
and Maryaretts his wife, Jane Dominick, Horisto Dominick and Anne his wife,
Jumes Dominick and Sarah P., his wife, Francis Jacob Dominick,
Juhn S. Giles, Receiver, &c., Frederick T. Peet, William Pardon and
Louria F. Fardon his wife. William Duminick, Assarber, &c., Sarah,
Hallenbake, Francis Richard Dominick, Ada Dominick, Thaddeau,
Dominick and Junius Dominick.—To the above named definedants.
ADA DOMINICK, THADDEUS DOMINICK and JUNIUS DOM
NICK: You are heverly summoned and required to znawer the
supplemental complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of
the Clark of the rad Court, on the day of the date hereot, and to
serve a copy of your answer to the and supplemental complaint on
the subscriber heeret, at the office, No. 20 Nasaun-treet, in the City
of New York, within twenty days after the service keeps, exclusive
of the day of service; and if you fall to answer the mid complaint on
the subscriber heeret, and if you fall to answer the mid complaint
within the time aioressaid, the plaintiffs herein will take judgment
against you for the relief demanded in the said complaint.—Dated,
New York, July 3, 1892.
Yours, &c.,
379 Lawsim M.

CLIPPEME COURT CUTY AND COUNTY

SUPREME COURT, CITY AND COUNTY
OF NEW YORK \*\*: WILLIAM C. BUTLER, ALVIN M.
BENNETT and COMPOINT BUTLER \*\*42. CHARLES WEBSTER
Submouns for a money demand on contract. (Com. not zer.)—To
allowe named DEFENDANT. You are hereby summoned and cequired to answer the complaint in this action, which will be fired in
the office of the City and County of New York, at the City
Hell; in said City, and to see we a copy of your answer to the \*\*e.4\*
complaint on the subsectioner at their affice, No. 15 Wall st., in and

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ALLEY & CARPAGLE, ART ys for PUSSAIS Walket. ofto lawowM&Th

SUPREME COURT, NEW-YORK.—PHEBE A HARWAY, indirectoring as Executive of John L.

Ingress, deceased, against THE TRENTON LIFE INSURANCE
COMFANY, of Trenton, New Jersey.—To the Defendants above
named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the compoint in this action, which will be alled in lead to answer the compoint on the lost day of October, 1966, and to serve a copy of your
answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, a bis office, Na. 20

Nascaust, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the rervice hereof exclusive of the day of such service; and if you full to
an wer the said complaint within the time storesaid, the plaintful
this action will take judgment against you for the som of one thousand dollars, together with interest thereon from September 3, 1861.—
Dated, New York Oct. 1952.

J. M. BALDWIN,
The above mentioned complaint was filed at the time and place above
named.—Dated, Oct. 20, 1802.

Altorsey for Plaintiff.

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SUPREME COURT, City and County of New York, John Drugsmagnist William B Larrelee, James C, Church, John L Benet and J. Remeen Beamet. Summens for money demand on contract (.Com. not see)—To THE DEFEN. DANIS: You are hereby cummoned and required to answer the compliant in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City of New York, on the 20th day of October, 1962, and to serve a copy at your answer to he and compliant on the inherence, at his office. No. 16 Wallst, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this aummons on you, etclarate of the day to such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will take podefined suprise type of the fail of the complex of the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will be completely active the fail of the complete typinst you for the sum of one hundred and sufficient days of Movember, one thous and office them of the said completely thundred and fifty one, beside y the costs of this action.

Ded New York, October Noth, 1986.

All laws with W.M. McDERMOT, Plantal's Alloromy, No. 1993a-4.

SUPREME COURT—City and County of New York,—William Wall saminet William B. Larnere, James C. Charch, John I. Bennet and J. Remann Bennett —Summons for a money derivated on eventract.—(Con. noticer.)—To the Defendants: You are been greated on eventract.—(Con. noticer.)—To the Defendants: You are been greated on the sund of eventract to answer the complaint of this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and Consty of New York within the enty days after the service of the sum of the sund complaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 16 was the control of New York within the enty days after the service of the customers the same of the day of such service; and if you fell to insert the and complaint within the time store-add, the phostiff of the action will take judgment against you for the sum of one handled and inserted odders and analysing the custom, with interest handled in the action of the action. Dated New York, October 20, 1862.

W.M. McDERMOT, Plantal's Attorogy, 16 Wallet, at Invest M.

SUPREME COURT-In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Aidermen and Commonalty of the City of New York, relative to the OPENING of ONE HUNDRED and TWENTY THIRD-STREET, from the Third avenue to the new

#### NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

FATHERLAND .. For The Tribu

To brave the billow and the storm, Our thoughts are in the Fatherland.

Our second homes are dearly bought, But all our wrongs are lost in thine: For blessings plead on Fatherland.

Our love is true—it never wance; But when we gave thee love untold, We could not toil a servile band, And thus we left thee, Fatherland.

Our faces to the setting sun; The noble sons of Washington! Who gave us with no stinted band

Our beating hearts and their strained chords. The stranger's voice our sorrows stilled, And hushed our griefs with kindly words But while we grasped the proffered hand, We dropped a tear for Fatherland.

And gather round thy alter fires, As was our wont of old, in dreams; And mingle still a happy band, With those we love in Fatherland. onesdele, Pa., Nov. 2, 1852.

The News, published at Newport and Covington, Ky., has the following remarks upon the result of abolishing all laws for the collection of debt: In the first place, it places the rich and poor upon the same equal base. The rich man's property cannot be touched for his debts, and the poor has none to touch. They are then both slike as it regards saking for credit, and but honorable men would receive credit for anything. No man would then be respected for his property, because property could not be pledged for the security of a debt, and the poor having more to pledge, would again place them upon the same level. None but the honest man could then receive credit, where credit is given; the man of truth and honor would then be respected, instead of the man of property, because there is no law for the collection of debt. The honest poor man could then obtain credit; when the dishonest rich man could not, and why? because it is the person that is then looked at and not the property. A rich man is now looked upon as a pretty elever fellow, when everybody knows he's a rogue; and it is the credit system and the law that make it so. Then think of the sacrifice and distress to the usands of the best heartest men in the world, caused by the credit system. Men are induced to go into debt, and are disappointed in making payment. They are sued by their friends and each enview the other. Ill will is created and malice severs their harmony, perhaps forever. Each party trics to injure the other and large sums of money are spent in law suits to harmse each other.

The whole system of credit is the system of indirect plunder, the foundation of ill will among neighbors, the destruction of property, anti-Christian, and the foundation of trouble, misery and death.

No credit system! No law for the collection of debt! Is this the true principles of Christian kindness and fadelity? Covington, Ky., has the following remarks upon the

follows:

There cleared for foreign ports at the Baltimore Custom-House during the month 10 ships, 15 barks, 21 brigs and 11 schoeners, total 57 vessels, with an aggregate tunnage of 14,884 tans and employing 609 men in their navigation. Of these vessels 30 were American; 12 English; 10 Bremen: 2 Hanoverian; 2 Hamburg and 1 Danish; and their destinations were as follows, viz: For the West Indies and British Provinces 23; Bremen 8; Rotterdam 2; Rio de Janeiro 5; Laguayra 2; Valparaio 1; Buenos Ayres 2; Africa 1; Rio Grande 1; Brazil and a market 1; London 2; Liverpool 2; Trieste 1; Spanish Main 1; Bahia and a market 1; Emden 1; Amsterdam 1, Gibraltar 1; and Montevideo 1. The total value of exporte by these vessels as shown by their manifests was

exports by these vessels as shown by their manifests was 8819,953-49. There was one coastwise clearance for California in the month of October, with an assorted cargo valued

at \$27,370.

There entered from foreign port sduring the same period 4 slips, 8 barks, 18 brigs and 9 schooners—total, 39 vessels. Of these 18 were American, 17 English, 2 Bremen, 1 Danish, and 1 Hanceatie—with cargoes "dutable" 16; with "free" cargoes 8, and in ballast 5.

The receipts from duties at the Baltimore Custom-House during the month of October amounted to \$48,879 16.

The balance in the depository at Baltimore on the 30th September, 1863, was \$21,981 15, and on the 30th Oct. \$21,825 83.

The Neuchuryport Herald, the editor of which is a shrewd observer of events, believes that there is now a movement on foot for the invasion and subjugation of Cubs, by parties in this country, the parties to rendezvous in Hayti. The Herald says:

"Two incidents which have been related in the papers, which is the only one by which a successful strack upon Cubs can be made, is now in embryo. One is the mention by an arrival from St. Domingo, that the Dominicans were making arrangements to receive an emigration of several hundred men from this country, who were to be established on their coast; and the second is, that we perceive several vessels clearing at Boston and New York, for Jacksonville, and other ports in Florids, to lead there for St. Domingo. We are not aware of any great amount of produce either of the forest or of agriculture to be shipped from Florids to St. Domingo, and thought it probable that the evessels are designed to take the colonists there which have been already spoken of, and that not unlikely these colonists may be armed men bound to a rendervous, preparatory for a fresh invasion of Cubs. With a footing upon the Dominican side of Hayti for preparation, nething but funds will be needed to equip a fleet and an army, which may drive the Spaniards from the island at the mouth of the cannon and the bayonet."

At a meeting of the British Government School of Design, held at Sheffield, on the 19th ult, the Duke of Newcasile, on taking the chair, delivered an address, from which we take the following extract: "I rejoice in the prosperity of your town, but let me call this to your mind—that across the water, in that magnificent country of the United States, there is growing up a feeling for art and artistic excellence, such as might well shame some of us in the mother country. Time was when they looked on the maker's skill in articles of utility, but the luxury of art is springing up among them, and unless you can meet the wants of the market, in which art will form a successful element, that market you will most ascuredly lose. The Americans are showing this in every instance. Of ancient books, works of art, pletures, and statues, a considerable number are now flowing out of the countries of Europe into the United States. If you go into any of the great establishments of London in which the manufacture of silver is carried on—and I mention this as particularly applicable to the trade of your fown—it is ten to one but one of the most elegant pieces of deceration in the shop will be an American order."

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